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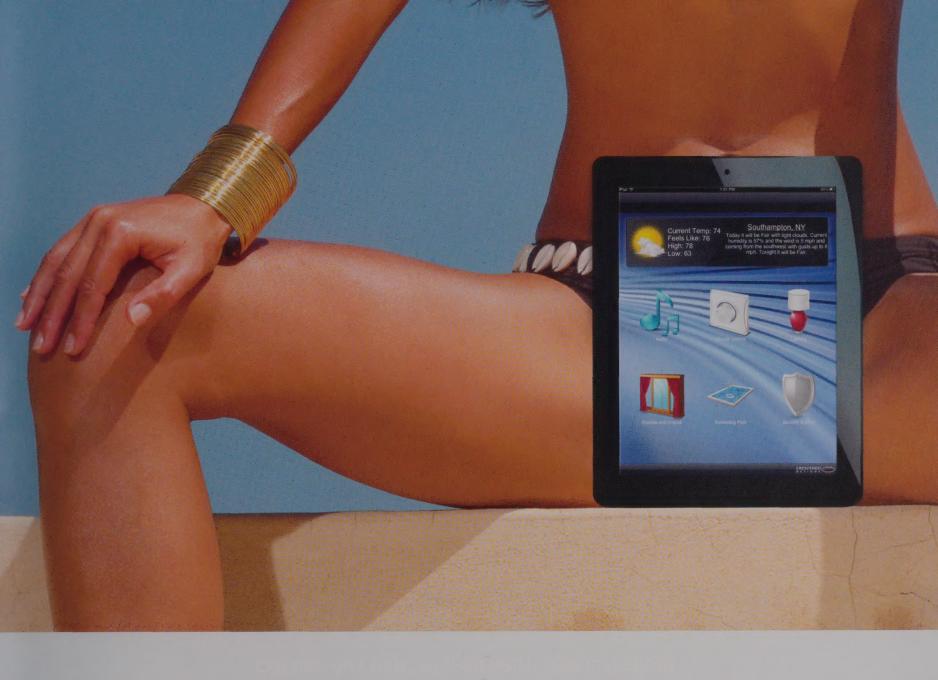
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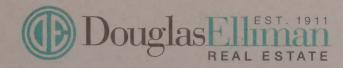


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Hamptons regular **Russell Simmons** is bringing rap to Broadway. The music mogul has teamed up with Tony-award winning producer **Scott Prisand** for *The Scenario*, a musical featuring hip-hop's greatest hits from the mid-1980s to the early 2000s. This is Simmons' second Broadway venture; he won a Tony for the theatrical adaptation of *Def Comedy Jam*, his hit HBO show, in 2003.

East Hampton's Jon Bon Jovi will receive the Common Wealth Award of Distinguished Service for his charitable work through the Jon Bon Jovi Soul Foundation. The foundation strives "to combat issues that force families and individuals into economic despair." Bon Jovi will receive the honor in a ceremony on April 25 in Wilmington, Delaware. Previous Common Wealth Award recipients include South Fork resident Alan Alda, who was honored in 2013.

Sagaponack's **Jimmy Fallon** visited Madame Tussauds New York last week for the museum's unveiling of five new wax figures of the *Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon* host. Fallon's lifelike counterparts joined him on last Thursday's show for a performance of "Barbara Ann."

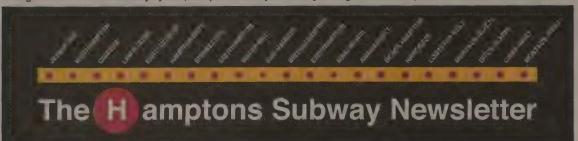
Hamptonite **Julie Andrews** will release a new memoir chronicling her experiences working on *Mary Poppins*, *The Sound of Music* and other classics. The biography, which picks up where *Home*, Andrews' 2008 bestseller, left off, will be published by Hachette Books in September 2017.

Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theater will hold Curtain Up, its 4th annual spring benefit, at Joe's Pub in New York on May 4. Bay Street's Artistic Director, Scott Schwartz, will host the event, which will feature a preview of this summer's Mainstage productions, including The New Sincerity and Grey Gardens, the musical. Barbara Slifka and Patty and Jay Baker will be honored. Tickets range from \$150 to \$3,000.

Bridgehampton resident Christie Brinkley appeared on The Meredith Vieira Show earlier this week. During (Continued on page 18)



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#### BY DAN RATTINER

Week of April 3–9, 2015 Riders this past week: 7,412 Rider miles this past week: 83,123

#### **DOWN IN THE TUBE**

Bob Balaban was seen riding the Hamptons Subway between Southampton and Water Mill editing the manuscript for a play, which, according to our spotter, is the one he's directing at Bay Street Theater. Mercedes Ruehl was seen in East Hampton waiting for a westbound subway. She was carrying one of her husband's paintings. Kim Kardashian was seen on the train headed for North Sea from Noyac.

#### CHOCOLATE

Riders on the F Train eastbound between Quogue and Quiogue reported last Friday afternoon that three passengers were giving out free samples of foil-wrapped dark chocolate from Georgica Chocolate, a firm that has just gone into business in Hampton Bays. As giving out free samples is against the rules of Hamptons Subway, subway police were sent out to investigate, but reported

back that the pretty young women denied they were giving out samples but instead were making gifts to friends new and old and offered the officers some chocolate as a gift. The officers reported that it was excellent chocolate and Paula, Chrystal and Edna are good people and in return they gave them small surplus subway police shields with their compliments. The officers have been charged with incompetence, but Commissioner Aspinall, who himself was gifted several pieces of chocolate on the subway by the women granted the subway policemen a reprieve after in return gifting the young women some butterscotch cookies his wife had baked.

#### **HELIUM BALLOONS CAUSE DELAY**

A20-minutewestbound delay at the Southampton Station was caused by a party planner carrying hundreds of white helium balloons reading HAPPY BIRTHDAY, who came onto the lead car Saturday at 5 p.m., after which the train simply refused to move, regardless of how the motorman at the front of that car dialed up the accelerator. It was soon found that the helium in the balloons had caused the train car to lift off the tracks several inches resulting in the train

spinning its wheels. The trainman opened some of the subway car windows, and, using the sharp knife he carries, popped all the balloons which solved the problem by settling the car down, although the party planner complained bitterly in a high squeaky voice. There are reasons we have rules against carrying helium balloons on the subway, as this demonstrates.

#### **POLITENESS**

Our new marketing director, Ted Friendly, has had posters made for use inside the subway cars above the windows when no advertising has been sold. Instead of a blank spot up there, the company posters have the Hamptons Subway logo in one corner and various phrases urging good behavior in large letters above. They read SAY PLEASE and SAY THANK YOU and TAKE A LITTLE BOW and SMILE AT YOUR NEIGHBOR and COURTESY IS CONTAGIOUS and BE NICE and THANK YOU FOR GIVING UP YOUR SEAT TO THE ELDERLY. It seems to have helped.

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With the arrival of spring, we have begun to see the usual sort of happy new behavior on the subway system. Don't forget that the subway is always available as a venue for small parties, weddings, bar mitzvahs and even wakes, although no alcohol is allowed on the subway system. No dogs either, unless they are under 15 pounds. Remember, Hamptons Subway is "with it" when it comes to the latest fads and fashions. Music is always welcome, although not above 55 decibels. (Decibel meters are above the doors in every car.)



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#### BIRD NOISE PROVOKES IRE

Police were called in to control crowds in Sag Harbor as a group of activists overflowed a local meeting to complain about bird noise. This year the anti-bird crowds seemed particularly irate that nothing seems to have been done to address the problem. Nat Fleetic, a leader of the bird noise awareness group Feathered Fiends, bemoaned this lack of progress towards birdnoise abatement at a news conference held after the meeting. "We forget during the quiet winter months the incessant racket that birds can make out here," Fleetic explained. "Then, every year, spring comes and all of a sudden we're being woken up every morning by these low-flying noise machines. By the time the summer comes along you can't get a moment's peace!" Feathered Fiends has circulated what they believe is a comprehensive plan for reducing bird noise. According to Fleetic, the plan has three interrelated parts. "First, we need to make the East End less hospitable to these loud birds. Therefore, we propose the further eradication of local forests and wetlands that provide welcome habitats for these beaked menaces. Second, we propose bringing in teams of veterinarians to capture birds and perform a simple, painless surgery to silence them. Third, we would like to explore the possibility of banning all bird song before 9 a.m." According to Fleetic, officials promised to give these proposals careful consideration, and the meeting broke up without incident.

#### **CAPTIVE AUDIENCE**

Police are looking into accusations that the seemingly enthusiastic audience members at Old Man McGumbus's recent rally to announce his candidacy for president were actually students being held prisoner and being forced to clap and cheer. McGumbus, Shelter Island's 104-year-old WWII veteran and the inventor of the McGumbinator-a revolutionary machine that can turn a living steer into beef jerky in less than 23 minutes—staged his announcement rally at the Institute for Dried Meat (IDM), a school in Saskatchewan, Canada that McGumbus founded with investors from Russia and North Korea. Students at IDM, who made up the bulk of the audience for McGumbus's announcement, reported later that McGumbus threatened them with serious punishments-including having to clean the school's 15 McGumbinators, or eat the products they produce—if they did not attend the rally and "show McGumbus the love." All 65 of IDM's students attended the rally rather than face punishment, and were forced to cheer as McGumbus tried to sing "Imagine." Police are debating whether to bring charges of coercion against the McGumbus campaign.

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### Children's Museum of the East End Annual Mad Hatter Egg Hunt

The Children's Museum of the East End had to add a second session due to popular demand for its annual Mad Hatter Egg Hunt in Bridgehampton on Saturday. Dan's Papers sponsored the event, which included a scavenger hunt for "eco" eggs, decorating of hats and bags, and the usual CMEE fun. Photographs by Richard Lewin











- CMEE marketing assistant Paul A. Johnson
- 2. Isabella O'Leary shows off her millinery creation
- 3. Jeanette, Lincoln and Cade Fischer
- 4. Zinnia and Veronica Edwards fill their baskets
- 5. The **Glossermans** enjoy a family outing
- 6. A tyke explores the museum

#### Nancy Atlas Fireside Session with Arno Hecht & The Uptown Horns

On Friday, March 27, Nancy Atlas blew up Bay Street Theater with the finale of the Nancy Atlas Fireside Sessions of 2015 featuring saxophonist Arno Hecht and the Uptown Horns. Photographs by Daniel Gonzalez







1. Special guests the Uptown Horns: Crispin Cioe, Arno Hecht, Larry Etkin and Neal Pawley 2. The Nancy Atlas Project: lead guitarist Johnny **Blood**, frontwoman **Nancy Atlas**, drummer Richard Rosch, bassist Brett King and keyboardist Neil Surreal

3. Backstage before the show, Nancy Atlas gets a little encouragement from Grammy-nominated pianist/vocalist Judy Carmichael

#### LaughNYC Stand-Up Comedy

Last Friday night, the Meeting Hall at the East Hampton Fire Department headquarters on Cedar Street was turned into a kind of Friars Club East. Four stand-up comedians from LaughNYC provided an evening of comic relief. Photographs by Richard Lewin



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her interview the legendary cover girl discussed the current pressure on models, including her teenage daughter, **Sailor**, and how her children handle difficult situations.

Hamptons resident and *American Idol* judge **Jennifer Lopez** surprised fans when she presented the Favorite Male Singer honor at the 2015 Nickelodeon Kids' Choice Awards, held at the Forum in Inglewood, CA, last Saturday.

East Hampton's **Steven Spielberg** has signed on to direct Warner Bros. Entertainment's adaptation of *Ready Player One*, a science-fiction novel about a teenager who embarks on a treasure hunt in a virtual world. The project is Spielberg's first collaboration with Warner Bros. since 2001's *A.I.* He enjoyed an epic series of collaborations with the studio in the '80s and '90s.

Congratulations, **Killer Bees!** The Bridgehampton basketball team won its ninth state title in Glens Falls, last week. Led by head coach **Carl Johnson**, players **Charles Manning Jr.** and **Josh Lamison** were instrumental in earning the victory.

Amagansett's **Gwyneth Paltrow** hosted the first Hong Kong gala for amfAR, the Foundation for AIDS Research, last week. Said Paltrow at the event, "It's long overdue. We thank you for welcoming us with open arms to your wonderful city." The gala honored **Michelle Yeoh** for her work in the fight against AIDS. Donations and auction profits raised more than \$4 million.

Dan's Papers contributing artist **Mickey Paraskevas** created this week's Easter-themed cover. You can read Mickey's weekly comic strip "Green Monkeys" on page 20 and see more of his work illustrating Dan Rattiner's stories on pages 19 and 23. He's a very busy guy. In addition to filling his Southampton studio with original paintings and children's books, Mickey and his wife post new images and stories about some of their favorite characters daily on liliandderek.com.

Nancy Atlas closed her series of Fireside Sessions at the Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor last Friday with special guests Arno Hecht and the Uptown Horns. The sold-out crowd included jazz musician Judy Carmichael and choreographer Kate Mueth. See photos on page 17.

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# Looking Back...

## 2015 Summer Weekend Ban on Helicopters Was Both Good & Bad

BY DAN RATTINER

So here we are the week after Labor Day of what has turned out to be a very busy summer season in the Hamptons without helicopter service to East Hampton Airport Thursday noon to Monday noon—so ordered by the powers that be—and I am here to describe how this past summer went, some of which I am sure you know about, and some of which you likely do not. It's been an interesting time. And now that it is over, East Hampton officials will meet next week to decide if this ban, which was tried out on a temporary basis should be kept in effect next summer.

They sure have a lot of things to think about. First off, and probably most dramatic, has been the utter absence of noise over the hundreds of private homes in the residential developments that surround the airport. I don't think anyone expected what happened. Sociologists have come in from several universities to study the matter. Nearly half the families in these homes have suffered divorce.

The reason has been, as it's turned out, that now that couples can hear what the other is saying, they have found in many cases that they do not like each other. "I had no idea my wife still believes in the teachings of Barry Goldwater," one man said, referring to the radical right-wing Republican from Arizona who ran unsuccessfully for president in 1964.

"My husband has no moral fiber whatsoever," said a woman at another home. "He'll do anything. I never knew this about him."

As a result, what once was a happy, if noisy, residential community has been transformed into a silent, creepy ghost town where the barking of dogs and the wailing of newly divorced people, mostly women, is often heard from the upper floors of these homes.

On another matter, although there was a fear that the inability of the rich to bring their helicopters out to land in East Hampton would cause an economic collapse, in the long run, it worked out—although in the short run, it did cause all kinds of problems.

Early on, during the first few weeks that the ban was in effect, the rich tried landing their helicopters at the nearest legal helicopter pads not at the East Hampton Airport—the heliport on Meadow Lane in Southampton and the Montauk Airport out near the Lighthouse. But the rich and their pilots soon tired of the armed militias on Meadow Lane—who simply refused to let more helicopters (Cont'd on next page)



Dan Rattiner's third memoir, STILL IN THE HAMPTONS is now online and at all bookstores. You can also buy the first two IN THE HAMPTONS and IN THE HAMPTONS, TOO. A fourth in the series will be published this fall.



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land there every day than did a year ago—from driving them off.

The "closed" sign went out on the pad around 2 p.m. in the first few days and then it became noon and 10 a.m. in the days that followed. The pilots took as much incoming as they could stand, but ultimately the idea of more bullet holes drove them away. Meanwhile, in Montauk, local fishermen barricaded the runway with pickup trucks after their totals were tallied up every day. In the end, this turned out to be an unreliable solution to this problem.

Also unreliable was the more adventurous decision made by some billionaires to simply land their choppers on their own front lawns and pay the silly fines for having done so. They soon found out the towns were ready—more vigilantes with rifles—and their money meant nothing.

Meanwhile through downtown East Hampton in those early days, the merchants did suffer. Many of the upscale shops had to sell their clothing at steep discounts, and it was not unusual to see local Bonackers sporting Ralph Lauren sweaters they'd bought at 98% off. And of course, the real estate market tanked. Who can forget those real estate salesmen standing forlornly on Main Street with the big wooden signs around their necks reading APPLES 5 CENTS. What a sad sight.

But then, amazingly, things took a turn for the better. Much of it was the result of creative thinking out at the airport itself. Taking a cue from Riverhead, where an aquarium created a great economic expansion, the airport manager at East Hampton opened this country's first Helicopter Museum. These were the helicopters that had been pinned down when the new laws went into effect. There were hundreds of them, marooned by the sides of the runways, unable to be allowed to take off. People came from far and wide to buy tickets to this outdoor museum where they could try to figure out which helicopters belonged to Steven Spielberg, or Madonna or Ron Perelman or Jerry Seinfeld or Ira Rennert.

And then it was discovered there was a loophole in the law. And on the very weekend of the Fourth of July, crowds came out to the airport to see not only the museum, but also the arrival of the first few, very adventurous "rappelling" helicopter arrivals.

The law said helicopters could not land or take off. But it did not say that helicopters could not hover. Very quickly, there were suddenly rich people coming out in their helicopters to hover over the airport at 2,500 feet and then drop rope ladders down to the runways, which, for the more fit members of the wealthy, could serve as a new du jour and very chic way to arrive in the Hamptons. Or, if you were elderly, down you would go, carried by a younger person you hired to do that.

When the first of the rappelling helicopters arrived over that weekend, the East Hampton Town Fire Department, out of caring and concern, sent ambulances and fire trucks with sirens blaring to facilitate these daring

people coming out to visit here. What else could they do? Their hearts went out to them. And the cheering crowds, many from the helicopter museum, would rush out to where the landings were taking place, to stand behind the barriers and see if coming out were Jon Stewart or Alec Baldwin or Justin Bieber or one of the other very rich, talented and famous, who would take the time to smile and wave and sign autographs before heading off in their limousines.

Their arrival here, obtained at such risk, served as a confirmation that the Hamptons was still a place to be for the summer, particularly in East Hampton, and so now the crowds of the wealthy, now coming out not only on the rappelling helicopters but also on luxurious Hampton Jitneys or Ambassadors or in limousines or even blimps from the tower of the Empire Estate Building, now brought the amazing uptick in economic life back to the Hamptons that we all know.

So everyone is happy. The merchants are happy, the real estate people are happy (the price dip is at an end), the surfers are happy, the wealthy are happy and the town government is happy to have its wise decision reaffirmed—I have no doubt the ban will continue through next summer—and the only people not happy are those sad divorcees in the homes surrounding the airport, who, well, somebody has got to take it on the chin for all this, so it might as well be them.

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# Hip to the Lingo

After Jawbone Re-installed My UP App, They Asked for My Address

BY DAN RATTINER

For the last three days, my Jawbone has not worked right. I wear it on my right wrist at night and it monitors my sleep. I press a button to activate it when I hop into bed, then press it again to turn it off in the morning. It tells me when I dozed off, when I woke up, when I got deep sleep, when I got just light sleep, and it shows it all to me, along with statistics and percentages, on a bar graph on my cellphone. Or it's supposed to.

Three days ago, it stopped giving me information. I tapped its button. If you press it for half a second, it flashes a moon shaped light if in night mode, or a sun shaped light if in day mode. If it's in one mode but you want the other, you just press it a little harder. The moon and sun were working perfectly. Which also told me the battery was not dead.

I checked the Bluetooth connection by tapping the Jawbone icon on my phone. That put up a plus. So the Bluetooth was coming and going okay. But it still wasn't displaying.

I messed around trying to make it work for 30 seconds, which caused it to give off a message on the phone reading "for some reason, your data did not get posted, but you can enter it manually. Tap the (+) on the upper right to do that." I did that. But all it asked for was the time I went to bed and the time I woke up. I could do that by twirling a

timing wheel to move my START to the right time, and then by twirling another timing wheel to move my STOP time. So I did that and got another message. It seemed to refer to the AM and PM I had entered.

"You can't start sleep after you woke up," it said.

And at that point, I picked up the phone and called a Jawbone lady technician in Alabama.

After I told her what was going on, she said it was not the hardware but the software. I needed to re-install the app on my phone. There had been an upgrade.

"Some of my clients are having the problem you are having with the upgrade," she said. "That could be it."

She offered to walk me through it. But I know how to delete apps on the cell phone. You hold them down with your index finger until they begin to wiggle like a bug. When they do that, they display a big X in the upper left corner. You tap that and the app stops wiggling and then it vanishes. And you can get a new app in the app store. Just type in JawBone. It's called UP.

"There's a dark blue one and there's a light blue one," Alabama told me. "Is your bracelet the one with the wiggly lines on it?"

I told her it was.

"Then download the light blue app. The other is for a different bracelet."

"Okay," I said.

You hold them down with your index finger until they begin to wiggle like a bug. When they do that, they display a big X in the upper left corner.

"We have to hang up this call for you to do this."

"I know."

"I can give you a call back in fifteen minutes if you want," she said. "See if it fixes it or not."

"That would be nice of you," I said. "I didn't know they allowed you to do that."

"Well they do. Just give me your name and address for my records. I have your phone number. It came up when you called."

I gave her my name. Then I gave her my address.

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"No, your address."

"28 Three Mile Harbor Hog Creek Road, East Hampton, NY."

"No, I mean your address."

"Oh. THAT address. dan@danspapers.com."

And we hung up. Turned out that reloading the app fixed it. And she did call back. Nice people at Jawbone. My hat is off to them. Before the internet, that's something we used to say.

# The \$4,000 Prize for Emerging Young Writers!

BY JABEZA BOSTWICK

alling all aspiring authors! Dan's Papers is pleased to announce the Dan's Papers \$4,000 Emerging Young Writers Prize for Nonfiction. All writers 25 years old or younger are eligible to enter the competition. One first-prize winner will receive \$3,000, with two runners-up receiving \$500 each. The contest runs in concurrence with the Dan's Papers \$6,000 Literary Prize for Nonfiction, and both competitions calls for entries to be original works of nonfiction between 600 and 1,500 words. All entries must reference the East End of Long Island in a meaningful way.

"We created the original Dan's Papers Literary

Prize for Nonfiction to honor writers, as Dan's Papers has been honoring local artists on its cover since 1987. The Emerging Young Writers Prize is another way to expand our celebration of the rich culture of the East End," says Dan Rattiner, founder, president and editor-inchief of *Dan's Papers*. "The contest will allow young people to compete among themselves, rather than seasoned, professional writers who are well along in their careers."

Both contests are now accepting entries online at LiteraryPrize.DansPapers.com until August 15. The cost per entry is \$25, and writers may enter each contest a maximum of three times. Poetry is not accepted. Entries may be any sort of nonfiction, including

autobiography, biography, account of a day, opinion, history, profile of a person or institution, memoir or humor. It may be an excerpt from a previously published work but can only be considered as an entry if permission is granted to the competition for its use. Winners will be decided by an independent panel of judges that includes the chairman of a major publishing house, the chairman of an ad agency, and a retired book store owner, a college English professor and a major author. The awards will be announced at a ceremony at Guild Hall's John Drew Theater in East Hampton on Thursday, September 3. Past keynote speakers at the

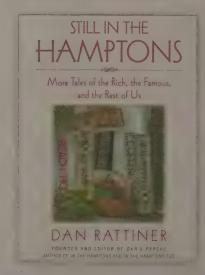
awards ceremony have included National Book Award winner E.L. Doctorow and bestselling author Walter Isaacson. The first prize entries will be read aloud to the audience, and past readers have included Emmy award—

winning journalist Pia Lindstrom and Academy Award winner Mercedes Ruehl.

Major funding for the Dan's Papers Literary Prize is provided by Barnes & Noble. Sponsorships are provided by Southampton Inn, Bridgehampton National Bank, Guernsey's Auction and Ben Krupinski Builders. Support for the Emerging Writers competition is provided by the Alec Baldwin Foundation.

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# Sticks & Stones

## Gagging Freedom of Speech & What Happens if You Fail to Do So

BY DAN RATTINER

A merica is, without realizing it, very quietly and slowly tightening the screws on freedom of speech in our society. It is disturbing to me.

We used to defend our right to say most anything, unless it was crying fire in a crowded theatre. You'd be judged by what you did, not what you said. And the little saying went sticks and stones may break my bones but names will never hurt me.

"Congress shall make no law...abridging the freedom of speech..." is the First Amendment to the Constitution, adopted December 15, 1791

Here's one story along those lines. People used to tell this story proudly. The Ku Klux Klan made an application to hold a parade through the streets of Charleston, South Carolina. This was in the 1950s. The mayor called a meeting of the council. Should they give the KKK a permit? A councilmember said they should ask the police chief, since he would be involved if they gave one.

The chief arrived. He was an African-American who had risen up through the ranks, someone who the whole city loved. And they asked him what he thought.

"Give them the permit," he said, "and I'll march at the front to make sure no harm comes to them."

And he did.

Well, that is not the way things would play out today. At this point, after twenty years of political correctness and 10 years of social media and surveillance hammering at our brains, freedom of speech is on its way out. It's being replaced by the insistence in a strict adherence to correct and proper discourse. Deviation from it leads to punishment. Continuation of it leads to ruination.

If I were to say that a new religion has come to town and this strict interpretation of freedom of speech were its new laws, you would probably say this could not be going on in America. But it is.

I will give you lots and lots of examples of it. How about Brian Williams and Bill O'Reilly for starters? Brian Williams' sin is 10 years old, O'Reilly's is 30. Now let's add Hillary Clinton for not separating her email and then deleting 35,000 personal emails. She must be hiding something. Locally, let's look at Linda Kabot, a not-long-ago Town Supervisor. She was pulled over by the local cops and charged with DWI in 2011. She was acquitted. But the encounter was caught on video and it ruined her political career. How about Robert Durst? He forgot his microphone was still on during an interview and going to the men's room he was caught mumbling to himself that yes, I killed them all.

Stuff's coming up every day. Last week the owners of the Dolce & Gabbana fashion label in Italy, Stefano Gabbana and Domenico Dolce, were interviewed by the Italian magazine Panorama about the importance of family, and the conversation turned to in vitro fertilization.

"I call children of chemicals, synthetic children. Rented uterus, semen chosen from a catalog," said Dolce.

"The family is not a fad," Gabbana said. "In it

there is a supernatural sense of belonging."

Both men enjoy large, warm, Italian extended families.

At this point, there is some question whether the label will survive. What was said went viral. Singer Elton John, who with his husband, David Furnish, is raising two small IVF children, called for a boycott of the company. Among those joining in are Courtney Love, Ricky Martin, Martina Navratilova and Victoria Beckman. It was suggested that everybody burn clothes from Dolce & Gabbana. People probably have.

I've talked to some friends about this. One remembered a party he went to at a big corporation some years ago where the men dressed up as CEOs, and the women dressed up as "Corporate Hoes." It rhymes. He hopes nobody finds out. Another told of a way to get somebody fired, or, after an interview, not hired. Set up a fake Facebook account and pretend to be that person. Write and post terrible things. Send those things to the prospective employers.

Another friend told of a friend's mother who posted a video of her son at Little League at the age of 6 sliding into third and, in the process, soiling himself. Isn't that cute? The subject of it, now grown, would have liked her not to have done that. But she did. This grown-up will never be able to run for public office.

The general consensus is that yes, it's still possible to have a secret life or to talk a certain way in the privacy of your own home, but be aware the world is now transparent. And yes, the priests will look through your garbage, digital and otherwise. (Continued on next page)

## Sticks (Continued from previous page)

And if they find something, it doesn't have to be from just yesterday. It could be from thirty years ago.

The fear of free speech at Universities was the subject of an article in *The New York Times* on March 21. The headline was "In College and Hiding From Scary Ideas."

Times reporter Judith Shulevitz told of what happened at Brown University when the administration arranged for a debate between two women who have different points of view about what to do about date rape on campus. One woman was a libertarian. The other was a feminist.

A group on campus called the Sexual Assault Task Force went to the president of the University to protest this debate. They wanted this debate not to take place. The administration decided that during the time of the debate, there would be, in another building, a talk providing research and facts about the role of culture in sexual assaults. And the administration would also provide, during the time of the debate, a "safe space" in another room on campus where those who might be traumatized by going to the debate could go to get help. The help consisted of trauma experts, peaceful music, crayons, pillows, blankets, soap bubbles, Play-Doh, cookies and a video of frolicking puppies.

At Columbia University, the *Times* notes, a student group called Everyone Allied Against Homophobia went around to the dorms and passed out leaflets under the doors of every

room with instructions to tape it to the windows inside, facing out. The leaflet read "I want this space to be a safer space." In response, one student, seeing this, published a flier in the *Columbia Daily Spectator* saying his room was a dangerous space and that was just fine.

The *Times* story goes on to report that up at Smith College, members of the student body caused the president of the school to apologize after a free-speech advocate on an alumni panel used the N-word while discussing whether that word should be allowed to be used or not during classroom lessons. The woman, Wendy Kaminer, gave examples from great American literature about that word, one of which was *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*.

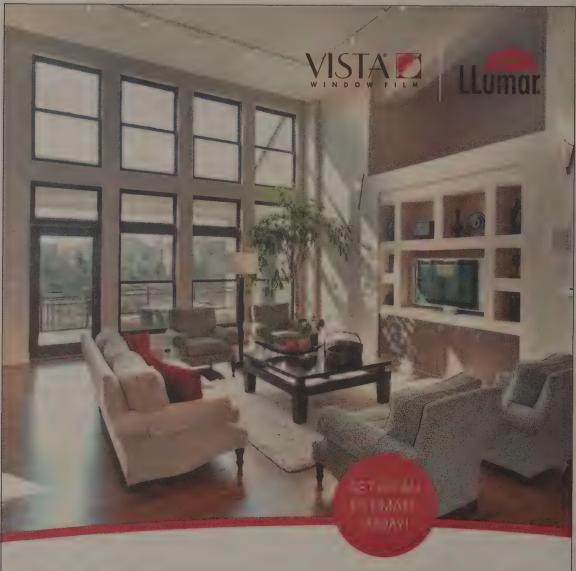
Amazingly, the school's president, Kathleen McCartney, apologized to those who might have been hurt by what Kaminer said.

Kaminer told *The New York Times* that she was amazed that people who were offended could not distinguish between racism and having discussions about racism.

The Student Government Association wrote a letter responding to the controversy, saying "if Smith is unsafe for one student, it is unsafe for all students."

New trends often start in universities. Here's one. Young people today are becoming frightened of being in the same room with an idea they do not agree with.

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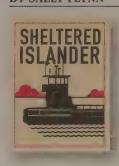
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## All the News That's Fit to Use in 2015

BY SALLY FLYNN

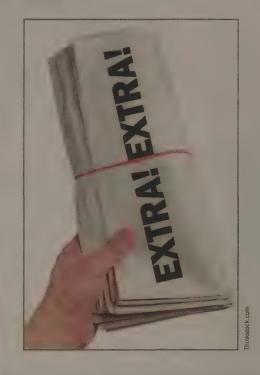


Sitting at an eatery recently, I looked around and saw many of us using smartphones and tablets as we waited for service. I was reading *Dan's Papers* on my Kindle (yes, I really was) when I noticed a little bug, genus unknown, traveling across my table. And that's when it happened. A flash

of total awareness blazed through my brain. One of those rare moments when you fully realize your life has collided with a profound instant in human history and you are witness to a transition after which neither your life nor your world will ever be the same.

I've experienced this twice before. The first time, I was 8 years old. The teachers called us in from recess early. They were all crying. They called our mothers, because all mothers were home then, who came to get us, and they were all crying. As we drove home, I saw the traffic cop openly crying as he directed traffic. President Kennedy had been shot. I didn't understand what it all meant, but even as a little girl I could see the impact of the event and I knew everything would be different now.

The second time I knew I was witnessing history was standing in my boyfriend's



living room on July 20, 1969 and witnessing the moon landing.

And today.

I knew I was experiencing a profound moment in history when I almost used my expensive Kindle to swat a bug whose lifespan wouldn't go past sunset. What, you say? You built up my hopes for some spectacular revelation and you compare the JFK assassination and the moon landing to swatting a bug? No. I am illustrating that I was prepared to use my Kindle to kill the bug like I would have used a newspaper, something that would never occur to my daughter's generation. I am trying to apply old uses to new technology. Like when cars were new technology and people had difficulty steering until they remembered that unlike the horse, the car can't see where it's going.

The paper newspaper is slowly going the way of the horsedrawn carriage. Soon the word "newspaper" will be a misnomer. When I asked my 6-year-old granddaughter to find me some old newspaper to clean fish, she responded, "What's old new paper? Why don't you use old paper?" She didn't know what newspaper was. I was going to hit her in the face with the fish for making me feel old, but trout falls apart too easily

So here are some things our grandchildren will never know. Like the buggy whip, newspapers will only live in books. Newspapers pass secret info between spies on trolley cars. Newspapers wipe the gum off the gumshoe. Kidnappers cut and paste ransom notes from newspapers. Detectives sit in hotel lobbies peering over the top of carefully positioned newspapers.

On a domestic level, newspapers housebreak puppies and rolled newspapers strike fear in the hearts of dogs. Folded newspapers struck against the back of thick skulls get the attention of teen boys. Newspapers lined birdcages. Newspapers were stuffed info wet leather shoes to prevent them from shrinking as they dried. Newspaper, water, and flour made paper mâché for thousands of school projects. Newspapers stuffed into boots kept legs warmer.

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## Race into Spring on the East End

BY KELLY LAFFEY



The calendar says that spring is here, but as I write this, the temperature is a balmy 30°. I was driving to yoga class at Well Within Studio in East Hampton the other day, and it occurred to me that it's been a while since I've run two days in a row. I've been supplementing running

with yoga and other fitness classes during the dark and icy winter. Weather doesn't often deter me, but this winter is dragging, and I miss the feeling of sweating during more optimal conditions. Nothing beats the freeing feeling of a run in warm sunshine. And lately, I've also started missing the competitive aspect of being in a race.

Luckily, we're less than a month away from the start of the East End racing season. Here's a roundup of upcoming events to keep you motivated until everything thaws:

The season of road races kicks off with one of the area's most meaningful, the Katy's Courage 5K on Saturday, April 18. The race is held in memory of Katy Stewart, a Sag Harbor resident who lost her battle with cancer in 2010 at 12 years young. The race is one of the flagship events for Katy's Courage, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit that helps fund pediatric cancer research, awards scholarships to Pierson High School grads and supports Katy's Kids @ CMEE, a program that provides counseling for grieving kids and their families. The 5K begins on Water Street in Sag Harbor. Check-in begins at 7 a.m., and the race begins at 8:30 a.m. Preregistration is \$25, day-of registration is \$30.

To register for the race, visit katyscourage.itsyourrace.com.

Next on the calendar, CTREE's second-annual **Giddy-Up 5K** race is held on Saturday, May 2 in Sagaponack. The race kicks off at Sagg Main Beach at 8:30 a.m. CTREE, the Center for Therapeutic Riding of the East End, is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization that provides therapeutic riding lessons and equine assisted activities to children and young adults with cognitive, physical or emotional disabilities. The program is based out of Wölffer Estate Stables in Sagaponack. Pre-registration is \$25, day-of registration is \$30.

Register at ctreeny.org. Call 631-779-2835 or email info@ctreeny.org for additional info.

If you're up for a longer challenge, the second-annual **Bridgehampton Half Marathon** is held on Saturday, May 9. Registration (\$85) is now open, but if you feel ready to race 13.1 miles, act fast! The event sold out last year. The race begins at 9 a.m. at the Beebe Windmill on Ocean Road and follows a course past the ocean and picturesque farms. After crossing the finish, celebrate at nearby Osteria Salina—your race bib is your ticket to a free beer or wine. Not quite ready to train for and conquer 13.1 miles just yet? The Bridgehampton Half is the sister race of the Hamptons Marathon and Half, both run in the fall. This past week, the Hamptons

Half was ranked #7 on *The Active Times* list of the World's Best Half Marathons. All three events benefit East End charities, and over the past eight years, Hamptons Marathon, Inc. has donated over \$500,000 to nonprofits!

Register online at bridgehamptonhalf.com.

The following weekend, racers are invited to take part in the **Hampton Bays Pride Day 5K** on Saturday, May 16. The race starts at the Hampton Bays Middle School at 9 a.m. and raises money for the Hampton Bays Track and Field program, the Booster Club and Water for South Sudan. After completing the race, enjoy an afternoon of Community Pride Day festivities! Pre-registration is \$25, day-of registration is



The start of Katy's Courage 2014

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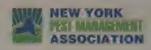
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# HOUSE & HOME GUIDE

APARTMENT THERAPY

Tips for making the most of your space.

## A Hill of Catalogs Promise Summer Splendor

BY JEANELLE MYERS



The glacial field on my roof that formed weeks ago is beginning to recede. The snow pack from higher on the roof is raining off of the eves and the icicles are almost gone. Feeling pretty sure that there will actually be a spring this year, I ordered seeds and bulbs for spring and summer planting. I usually order them much earlier but, oh, that

snow de-motivated me until now.

Before beginning, I cleaned my files and desk. I do this as part of my preparation for the upcoming year and after sorting the piles on my desk from last year, I have found the client lists of vegetables and plants for this year. Then these lists must be broken into other lists, each for a specific catalogue.

I get MANY seed, bulb and plant catalogues. As they come, I discard any that I know I will not use, keep the tried and true and maybe one or two new ones that look interesting.

For as many years as I have been vegetable gardening, I have used Johnny's Seeds for most seeds. The selection is huge and varied. Each variety is accompanied with detailed growing instructions and plant descriptions. They have organic, nonorganic, heirloom, and hybrid seeds, plus new items each year. They also have my two favorite

green beans: Fortex, a very tasty pole bean and Jade, a delicious bush bean.

But one of the greatest things they have is pelleted seed: carrots, beets and lettuce. Pelletizing carrots and lettuce seeds solves the problem of trying to plant very tiny seeds and often getting the whole package into a very short area because the wind blows at just the wrong time. It eliminates the need for thinning. The best thing about pelletized seed is that it is easy to space the plants perfectly, making those beautiful rows. One can get very decorative... rows of lettuce alternating red and green, etc.

When I had access to a greenhouse,

I grew peppers, eggplants, tomatoes and flowers from seed. It was very rewarding and also allowed me to grow varieties not available here as plants. Now I order plants from Territorial Seed Company. The plants are shipped from Oregon but arrive in very good shape. They are always of a good size. They have a large selection of tomatoes—mostly heirlooms, peppers, sweet and hot, eggplant and herb plants. This year they have a new group of tomatoes called Indigo Series. It has been developed using open pollinated techniques. Most of them are cherry-sized. They begin very blue and ripen to dark red. Very beautiful tomatoes and



Spring is almost here?

even better for you than red ones!

I ordered from the Natural Gardening Company this year for the first time. It is my experimental catalogue this year. I found zucchini, shelling peas and gherkin cucumbers that were new to me. I ordered cilantro that claims to be slow bolting...oh, I would love that! And I will try their tomato plants.

After I think I have ordered everything, I check my lists and ALWAYS find things I missed and need to add to existing orders. Record and keep your order numbers.

Facility The first seeds have already arrived...it took only three days. Plants are scheduled

according to planting times.

I also ordered gladiolas, oriental lilies and a calla lily as an experiment. It is supposed to be hardy to zone 7 but I will mulch it very well this fall.

A rose that was back ordered last year will arrive this spring.

I can see that the snow is melting, but that has happened before and then—wham-o—more snow. Still, I will remain optimistic!

Jeanelle Myers is a professional gardener, landscaper and consultant. For gardening discussion you can call her at 631-434-5067. jeanellemyersfinegardening.com



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# Talking Shop With Apartment Therapy Founder

BY SHARON FEIERIESEN

pioneer in the interior design blogosphere, CEO and founder of Apartment Therapy Maxwell Ryan is a maven when it comes to all things design. He founded Apartment Therapy in April 2004 to help readers create organized, beautiful and healthy homes, posting about the latest home design trends, DIY projects and tips for making the most of small spaces. The East Hampton resident discusses his background, design pet peeves and Hamptons style.

Can you tell us a little bit about your background?

My first love was as an artist, but I became disillusioned with the shallowness of decorating and went back to school to become a teacher. Over the next seven years I taught elementary school and came to have a deep understanding and respect for the power environments have on children and adults. Putting this learning together with my love of design, I began Apartment Therapy with an almost pedagogical understanding of space and a desire to teach people how to make good spaces, not just decorate. Along the way, I learned all about the furniture business and have developed an expertise in decorating basics as well.

#### What are the first things you notice in a home?

Lighting. Lighting is everything and every room should have three points of light as a starting point to assure that its warmly lit. After that, I find floors are really important and strong indicators of a person's relationship to the space.

#### What's a design pet peeve of yours?

Most homes I visit are under-lit. Windows really need to be finished. They are big holes in your walls

and a bit of a devastation to a room and should be softened and cared for by finishing them with curtains, shades or both.

#### Any favorite design details?

I love a beautiful window and windowsill. Windows with window seats or just nice big frames that allow you to place objects and books in the light.

## What are some of the most memorable home amenities you've seen?

Two dishwashers and two refrigerators! I love when people overkill a problem and take care of it that way.

# What about Hamptons architecture/design do you find particularly appealing? I love the shingled homes. The old ones particularly,

I love the shingled homes. The old ones particularly, not the new McMansions. Beyond that, I'm loving some of the newer modern houses that use the shingled style in a sort of Japanese way. They have a lovely handmade quality but with modern lines.

## How does designing for an East End home compare to a New York City apartment?

The Hamptons are all beach houses. They are all country retreats that want to be open, airy, more minimal and simple so that they don't require as much maintenance. That's the key: a comfortable, relaxing environment where you can be more in touch with the elements. City homes are indoor havens with thick walls. They are inward experiences and want to carry a lot more emotion and, yes, belongings.

For people in the Hamptons looking to give their home a "mini face lift," do you have any tips?



Maxwell Ryan

Throw out 50% of your stuff, paint the walls China White (not white white), and put nice soft headboards in every room.

## What brands and stores should people checkout if they're decorating their Hamptons home?

Restoration Hardware does a great job with a lot of relaxed basic furniture, Sylvester has tons of style, and BoBo Intriguing Objects is an awesome source for rustic, chic handmade furnishings to spice it up.

#### What's an ideal day in the Hamptons for you?

Taking breakfast down to the beach with my daughter and collecting driftwood for making boats, more coffee and reading the paper in the sunny window, out into the yard until lunch working on a project, lunch outdoors with a little rosé, quiet time for one hour, back outdoors to play with my daughter or go fishing at the bay, back for dinner prep and a lovely meal with friends.

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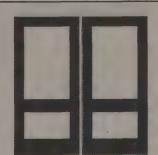


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# Bringing Feng Shui into Your Hamptons Home

BY EVELYN CHIN

hy should you bring Feng Shui into your Hamptons home? Feng Shui teaches that energy needs to circulate and flow easily in order to create balance and harmony in an environment. This enables people to think clearly, improve their mood and stay focused. When people are confused, overwhelmed or incapable of moving ahead, it might mean that there is too much clutter in their space, affecting the flow of energy.

"Feng Shui is a blend of east and west alchemy that can help develop and sharpen your sense of awareness on all levels, physical, emotional, spiritual and universal," says Laura Cerrano, a certified Feng Shui expert who will share her knowledge with East Enders at a workshop at the Hampton Bays Library on April 9.

By organizing a space effectively, people can inject balance and harmony into living and work areas. Hamptonites are busy people who seek to balance work with play. Organizing a work space according to the principles of Feng Shui can help to most effectively maximize work time. When at your desk, it is important to discard items that no longer serve a need. Items displayed should be easily accessible, neatly placed and critical for everyday use. Miscellaneous items



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such as business cards, small note pads, paper clips, pens and pencils can overrun a desk. Containers may offer a solution to simplify and organize a workspace. The Ethan Allen Design Studio in Water Mill carries handsome crocodile embossed leather boxes. Each box is adorned with a smart clutch-style clasp in polished nickel. Flip back the top to reveal plush velvet-lined compartments inside. Whether in turquoise or black leather, these boxes are ideal for storage and organization as well as being stylish and decorative pieces for any tabletop.

Closets, drawers and cabinets are notorious hiding places for outdated and forgotten objects. Even though unseen, they still create clutter in our space. To help consolidate and organize your wardrobe, check out Hildreth's Home Goods or English Country Antiques for a number of home design solutions.

Feng Shui is a blend of east and west alchemy that can help develop and sharpen your sense of awareness on all levels—physical and emotional.

Fixtures in the home, like windows, sinks, refrigerators and ovens, if not cleaned or or in good repair, can also contribute to clutter.

Eliminating excess furniture expands the natural path of energy moving throughout a room and into the next. Garages and attics attract pieces of unwanted furniture. Moving the undesired items into these spaces does not eliminate the clutter, it only relocates it.

The spatial arrangement of furniture also effects our well being. For example, in the work area, the position of the desk is important. An ideal positioning (see photo above) locates the desk back into the room to allow as wide a view as possible of the surroundings and command of the entrance. This position gives the ability for anyone seated at the desk to see people entering the room. In addition, a solid wall behind the desk provides a sense of safety while one is working.

Take the time to be aware of and organize your environment. It impacts how we feel where we live and work.

For those looking to learn more about Feng Shui, the Hampton Bays Public Library will host a Feng Shui workshop with Laura Cerrano, a certified Feng Shui Expert with Feng Shui Manhattan Long Island on Thursday, April 9 at 6:30 p.m. Learn how clutter impacts your life, and how Feng Shui can be used to enhance your career, finances, relationships and more. Bring a sketch of the floor plan of your home for a personalized Feng Shui consultation. Email hblib@suffolk.lib.ny.us or call 631-728-6241 to sign up.

# **NORTH FORK EVENTS**

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# Were We Petulant? No, Just Well-Fed Winos

BY STACY DERMONT AND LEE MEYER

C tacy says, "When my colleague Lee Meyer suggested that we check out the Petulant Wino in Aquebogue, I called them immediately for a reservation. I'd been hearing so many good things about Petulant that my curiosity was piqued. Certain parties go on and on about the grilled cheese sandwich and now I know why! Chef Tom Schaudel's Petulant Wino takes a manly and succulent approach to every detail. The interior of the old house [formerly Comtesse Therese Bistro] has been transformed with deep colors and precisely placed mirrors. The menu is simple and simply delish. I started with a rather manly cocktail, the potent and pungent NoFo Mofo of LIV vodka and pepperoncini "jus," with a bleu cheesestuffed pepper garnish. It was so manly that I could not finish it-but it was good. If I hadn't been stuffing my face with so many other delights it would have gone down the hatch.

I tried a Vegetarian Small Plate 'soup and sandwich' of mini truffled pecorino grilled cheese and a smooth, rich, roasted garlic bisque. Wow! Followed by a 'Big Plate' of tender Tuna 'Pizza,' composed of a light scallion pancake covered with tuna tartare, avocado and micro greens dribbled with wasabi aioli and soy sauce. It was indeed 'big,' yet it was a struggle to save two slices to take home for my husband to enjoy.

The 'Wino Sundae' banana split for two tempted but I instead opted for the black forbidden rice pudding with coconut gelato. The warm rice had that perfect chewy-tender bite and it wasn't over-sweet. It was just exactly right and it melded delightfully with the gelato's mellow flavor.

At some point in the evening I noted to our waitress, 'This is SO NAUGHTY!' and she replied,

'Yes, yes it is."

From one of the most extensive local wine selections around, including some of Schaudel's own labels, plus beer from Patchogue's Blue Point and Riverhead's Long Ireland, we chose to finish with super sweet dessert wines—Palmer's Gewürz for Lee and Pellegrini's Finale ice wine for moi.'

Lee says, "I was excited to try the cleverly named Petulant Even the parking is special at Petulant Wino. Wino, as I'd passed it many times

on my various trips along the North Fork wine trail. The best way to describe the restaurant—and I noted this to Stacy as we ate-is North Fork ambience paired with urban-style American cuisine. The spacious restaurant is made quaint with lovely lighting and furniture that feels like a bed and breakfast, while the menu is made up of lovingly crafted small plates. What really stands out at the Petulant Wino is the attention to making everything look lovely. The small plates came in different shapes and sizes, and the food was arranged on the plate so nicely I didn't want to ruin it.



Duck has always been a favorite of mine, as it's a bit of a novelty for the everyday eater and is usually prepared in a clever, unique way. So I ordered the Chipotle Braised Duck Taco, to which the waitress responded, 'Good choice!' And what a good choice it was. The savory, flavorful taco [which used local Crescent Farms duck] had a mild but noticeable chipotle kick and was complemented by grilled lime slices around the plate. I'm not typically a fan of cilantro, but it really worked with the taco.

For my second course, I tried the Braised Beef Short Ribs, with baby carrots and pickled onion. The succulent soft-as-butter slices of meat were unbelievably

good. The pickled onion, neatly stacked on one side of the plate, was sharp and crunchy, with a tangy taste that went really well with the sweeter carrots.

As a self-proclaimed sweets addict, I can safely say that dessert was just as fabulous as the rest of the meal. I ordered the Jack Daniels Pecan Pie, which was chewy, gooey and complemented by fudge and Tahitian vanilla gelato. And Palmer's Gewürztraminer proved a nice end cap to a great meal."

The Petulant Wino, Bistro & Wine Bar, 739 Main Road, Aquebogue, 631-779-3900, petulantwino.com.

# NORTH FORK

For more events happening this week, check out:

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"Art for Aid at Ross" coming soon!

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

**ART EVENTS**Openings and closings on DansPapers.com.

# "Art for Aid" at the Ross School April 18

BY JOAN BAUM



Haven't seen the famous 17,000 year-old cave paintings at Lascaux in southwestern France? Not to fret. You can feast on images that invoke them in David Geiser's impressive tactile, earth-toned abstracts that go on display Saturday, April 18. Geiser calls his new series "Day Before Lascaux." Part of a stellar show, "Art

for Aid at Ross," to benefit the food pantries of the Hamptons, Geiser's paintings will be displayed in what exhibit organizer Wendy Wachtel calls a "glorious gallery space" downstairs at the Ross Tennis Pavilion.

Geiser's newwork not only references his earlier freeform parchment pieces, but evidences his continuing
evolution in bringing together techniques and forms
from genres he's been exploring throughout his long
and diverse career as an abstractionist, sculptor,
satirical cartoonist and writer. The Lascaux pieces,
suffused with sepia, umber and gold, are laminated,
and additional parchment is applied along with more
pigment layers, the whole creating a glowing effect.
The artist fondly refers to the pieces as "shields"
(his mother's maiden name) and "skins." He likes to
work on different kinds of pieces at the same time,
noting that he's always surprised if not fascinated at
how previous work can inform new work, a "cross
fertilization" process that is essentially "intuitive."

Tertilization process that is

"Day Before," Lascaux Parchment

One of the pieces in the new Lascaux, for example, contains a sly red reference to Geiser's bizarre clown series, and another, one of the earliest of the new group, recalls his work as a caricaturistelegantly simple, feathery black lines set against dark grey that suggests a primitive cave drawing—a fish skeleton or twigs, perhaps, embedded in clay.

Geiser seems never to be done. As he talks with a visitor, he

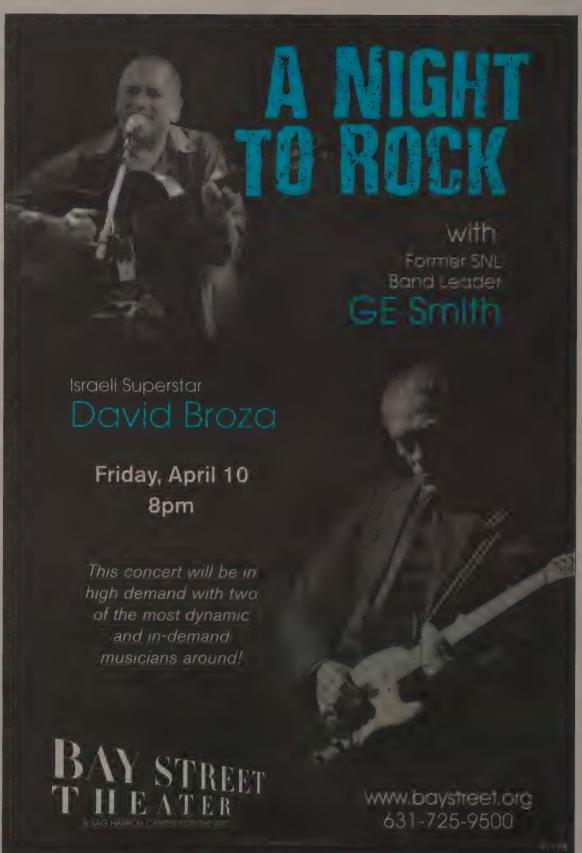
instinctively picks up steel wool and starts sanding a black area, lightening it up a bit and giving it more dimensionality. He often also adds earth materials that strike his fancy, turning an oil painting into a collage. The process involves "pulling on paint, pulling it off, using brushes, rags, scrapers, building up a metabolism." Thus, unlike his earlier "mandalas," the new Lascaux have no apparent focal point or centered geometry. He likens their compositions to "fractals," whereby patterns in small sections are replicated in the larger form. He also likes to apply shaved bark from the melaleuca tree, pressing its flat flexible thin sheets onto the shields along with organic sea moss or fungus. The final result may yield a rigid, highly textured freeform shape, generating a sense of a living, breathing environmental entity.

In addition to benefiting the Hamptons food pantries, "Art for Aid at Ross" is also designed to assist the Stephen Ross Scholarship Fund and ensure that the school continues its "incredible record" of reaching out to the Hamptons marginalized diverse communities," says exhibit organizer Wendy Wachtel. Director of Walk Tall Gallery, in Sag Harbor, Wachtel wears many hats, including that of Assistant Director of Meals on Wheels. Others in "Art for Aid at Ross" include the well-known landscape painter, Walter Us, a Sag Harbor resident; Daniel Simmons, who describes himself as a "Neo-African

abstract expressionist" and is a philanthropist at Rush Foundation with his brother, Russell Simmons; the lyrical abstract painter Shari Abramson; and a handful of Ross School art faculty, among them Christopher Engel and Jennifer Cross.

Wachtel notes that Ross students will be on hand at the opening gala on Saturday, April 18 and that there will be a "star-studded audience."

Art for Aid @ Ross, 6–8 p.m., April 18, gallery inside Ross School Tennis Pavilion, 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton RSVP 631-681-1572.



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# Homey Touches Just in Time for Easter

BY SHARON FEIEREISEN



It's peep season, which can only mean one thing: this brutal winter is almost over! With sun on the horizon, now is the perfect time to prep for the high season with a little antiquing at English Country Antiques and flower shopping at Lynch's Garden Center, both in Southampton. Here's a look at few more bright ideas to help you get your home

peak season-and Easter-ready.

Peeps, spring lamb, glazed ham, these are a few of our favorite things come Easter, but there's no harm in sprinkling some diet-friendly snacks in the mix. So this year fill Easter baskets with a handful of Nutiva's O'Coconut snacks. The delectable bite-sized treats are a healthy alternative to the high-sugar fare that typically surrounds this holiday, but they're surprisingly satisfying (we swear!). Crafted from lightly sweetened organic, fair trade coconut they only have 60 calories and are made without corn, soy or cane sugar. Depending on the flavor you opt for, you can also expect to find hemp and chia for an extra omega-3 boost. Visit store.nutiva.com/ococonut for more info!

Another option? Colorful Easter themed gourmet rice crispy-based treats from Treat House. Offerings include TreatPops, Breakfast Bars, Treat Bar ice

cream bars and homemade flavored marshmallows, most of which are gluten-free, nut-free, made with homemade natural ingredients, and lower in fat and calories than other similar desserts. There are also some dairy-free options. While the company is New York-based, they've expanded to ship to the Hamptons. Visit treathouse. com for additional information.

Get your home ready with Clean's Home Collection because, let's face it, there are few compliments better then when someone walks into your abode and exclaims, "it smells like a Sephora Freshen up rooms with "Clean" in here!" This home collection will do

the trick. Consisting of a candle, a reed diffuser, and a linen and room spray, the scents for all three products are pure, fresh, and comforting. For an idea of just how fresh and comforting the products' scents are, our favorite is called Fresh Laundry. Check out cleanperfume.com for more info.

And, notes from the Dan's Papers editors:

If you're hosting an Easter brunch, check out Our Best Bites, recipes for dishes at 400 calories or less. The book seems tailor-made for a Hamptons gathering, with plenty of salads, seafood dishes and bright photos. "Some of our recipes are healthier versions of a traditional meal, like our version of meatloaf and mashed potatoes is low calorie/low fat," say authors Sara Wells and Kate Jones. Recipes



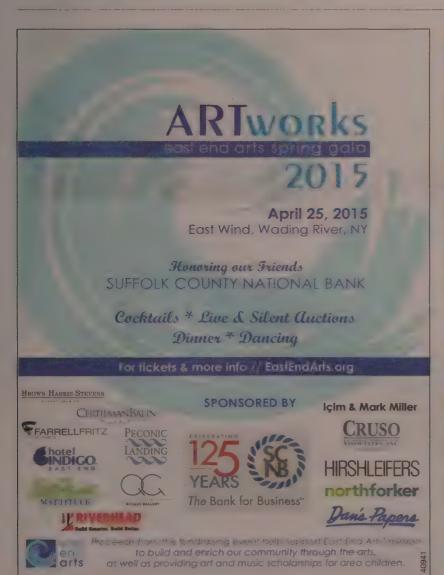
comes with 'Add-On Options,' which notes additional ingredients you can throw into the mix, and how many calories they'll add; as well as 'Rollover ingredients" aka ingredients that you can use for multiple recipes. The book is available in April from Shadow Mountain Publishing.

I recently purchased a new cell phone, and of course I needed a new case as well! eyn phone cases, a combo phone case and wallet, are the perfect solution. The cases come with a small interior clip that can hold cash, credit cards and photos safely, safely attached to the case with a clip-on

hinge. As cell phones get bigger, the amount of room in my purse decreases, and it's incredibly functional to have the ability to store my money in my case. The cases come in a variety of phone sizes, from iPhone 5 through the iPhone 6 Plus, in addition to the Samsung Galaxy S4, and a number of trendy patterns. Visit eynproducts.com to order.

I just tried Le Deuxieme Parfum, the new fragrance by coolife (aka East Hampton's Pauline Rochas and Carole Beaupre) and I smell super sexy! It's available from Ganeaux and Turpan in the Hamptons and on bycoolife.com.

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# CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. 37, Kids' Calendar below

THURSDAY, APRIL 2

# SOUTHAMPTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUFFET BREAKFAST

8 a.m. Joe Campolo will discuss strategies for success and business goals. \$15 Chamber members/\$20 for nonmembers/\$25 at the door. Princess Diner, 32 Montauk Highway, Southampton. 631-283-0402 southamptonchamber.com

# STPS MONTHLY MEETING

7 p.m. All are welcome. Lower conference room of Southampton Town Hall, 116 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-974-2635 southamptontrails.org

# THE JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER

7 p.m. Thursdays. Jazz music performed live, recorded for radio broadcast on WPPB 88.3FM. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. 347-303-3206 thejamsession.org

# **QUIZ NIGHT AT TOWNLINE BBQ**

7 p.m. Bring a group of five and compete in various rounds of trivia. 21 and over. \$10 per person; gift cards and cash prizes awarded. Can you beat the *Dan's Papers* team? Townline BBQ, 3593 Townline Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-2271 townlinebbq.com

# EAST HAMPTON FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS "CHINATOWN" AT GUILD HALL

7 p.m. Screening of the classic noir film followed by discussion. \$8 general admission/\$6 Guild Hall members. 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

# FRIDAY, APRIL 3

# CANDLELIGHT FRIDAYS AT WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARDS

5-8 p.m. Live music every Friday evening. Free. Wölffer Estate Vineyards, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 wolffer.com

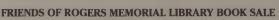
# VAN THE MAN AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

10 p.m. 21 and over. The band performs the music of Van Morrison. \$10. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 917-848-3259 stephentalkhouse.com

# SATURDAY, APRIL 4

### STPS HISTORIC HIKE

10 a.m. Moderately paced 3-mile hike. See the Smithers Hunting Lodge and Robbie Winthrop monument. Meet at Spinney Road, Flanders. 631-481-6228 southamptontrails.org



10 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays. Bestsellers, DVDs, CDs and more. Children's section. Cooper Hall, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-899-4661 myrml.org

# SECOND ANNUAL EGG HUNT AT MARDERS

11 a.m. Children and adults of all ages are welcome. Games, décor and the start of the spring season. Marders, 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-537-3700 marders.com

# SAG HARBOR EASTER BONNET PARADE & PETTING ZOO

1 p.m. Wear your most creative and decorative Easter bonnet and meet in front of Muse in the Harbor. Follows the Easter Bunny down Main Street and ends in the Sag Harbor Garden Center for a free petting zoo. Goody bags given out to kids who participate. 631-725-0011 sagharborchamber.com



Joe Vecsey hosts comedy April 11

# SEAL HIKE AT MONTAUK STATE PARK

1 p.m. 3-mile round trip hike to see seals in their natural habitat. \$4 adults/\$3 kids, reservations required. Limited space available. Montauk Point State Park, 2000 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-5000 nysparks.ny.gov

# **FULL PINK MOON HIKE**

8:30 p.m. Leisurely one-hour hike through open-field trails. Free. South Fork Natural History Museum, call for reservations and specific meeting place. 631-537-9735 sofo.org

# NICK KERZNER WITH ROB EUROPE AT 230 DOWN

9 p.m. Live performance by local musicians. \$10 cover. 230 Elm Street, Southampton. 631-377-3900 230elm.com

# SUNDAY, APRIL 5

### HAPPY EASTER!

### STPS ANNUAL EASTER EGG HUNT

1 p.m. Search for eggs along a beautiful trail with pond views. Bring a basket. Free. Meet at Poxabogue Park, south of the railroad trestle on Old Farm Road, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0660 southamptontrails.org

# MONDAY, APRIL 6

## LIVE MUSIC MONDAYS AT FRESH HAMPTONS

6:30 p.m. Open mic follows performance. Fresh Hamptons, 203 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. 631-537-4700 freshhamptons.com

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# **KIDS' CALENDAR**

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# FRIDAY, APRIL 3

# SPRING BREAK KIDS CLUB AT HAMPTON KIDS

9 a.m. Through 4/10. Ages 2–12. Morning, afternoon and full-day sessions available on weekdays; weekends 9 a.m.—noon only. Children broken into groups by age. Morning session includes snack, beverage, lunch. \$30–\$100, discounts and packages available. Hampton Kids, 175 Daniels Hole Road, East Hampton. 631-537-4614 hamptonkids.org

# SHAKE, RATTLE & READ AT WESTHAMPTON LIBRARY

10–11 a.m. For caregivers and kids through 3 years old. Introduce your child to books and songs. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. 516-382-2373 westhamptonlibrary.net

# SATURDAY, APRIL 4

# BUNNY TAIL TREASURE HUNT AT THE WHARF SHOP

9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Pick up your clue sheet and search the store for the cotton ball bunny tails. Free. The Wharf Shop, 69A Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0420 wharfshop.com

# OPEN STUDIO FOR TEENS AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM

 $10\,$  a.m.-noon. Students develop observation, drawing and painting skills.  $\$10/\mathrm{free}$  for members, children and students. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

# ANNUAL EGG HUNT AT THE HAMPTON LIBRARY

10 a.m. Story followed by egg hunt in the backyard. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

# THE JOSHUA SHOW AT GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE

11 a.m.; 3 p.m. Puppet show about a sock puppet and his soul-mate. \$12 general admission/\$10 grandparents and Goat members/\$8 children 3 and under, each additional sibling. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193 goatonaboat.org

# FIRST ANNUAL MONTAUK EGGSTRAVAGANZA

11 a.m. Fun and games, foot races, egg hunts, Easter baskets and bunny ears and prizes. Sign up at Chamber's office. Montauk Chamber of Commerce, 742 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2428 montaukchamber.com

# SECOND ANNUAL EGG HUNT AT MARDERS

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# EGGSTRAVAGANZA AT QUOGUE WILDLIFE REFUGE

11 a.m.; 2 p.m. Inspect the egg and nest collection for ideas to create your own fun nest craft. Bring a smock and old shirt. Decorate your own nest and eggs. \$5, reservations required. Quogue Wildlife Refuge, 3 Old Country Road, Quogue. 631-653-4771 quoguewildliferefuge.org

# ARIANA & FLOPSY'S EGG HUNT AT SASF

Noon. Egg hunt to benefit outdoor playpen for shelter bunnies. \$10 per family. Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation, 102 Old Riverhead Road West, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7387 southamptonanimalshelter.com

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# MONDAY, APRIL 6

# BAY STREET THEATER KIDS VACATION CAMP

8 a.m. Through 4/10. A week of theatrical fun culminating in a performance on Friday. Call for pricing. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org

# SPORTS CAMP AT FUTURE STARS SOUTHAMPTON

9a.m. Through 4/10. Sports for kids 6–13. Advance registration required. Future Stars Southampton, 1370A Majors Path, Southampton. 631-287-6707 future stars southampton.com

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# FOOD & DINING

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# Baker Jean Abazis Creates Artisan Cookies

BY BARBARA LASSEN

ean Abazis of Center Moriches combines her love of baking and her unique artistry to create oneof-a-kind, artisanal cookies. Abazis makes cookies in lots of different shapes—her favorites include cars, a map of Long Island, a windmill and a wine bottle.

Abazis began working in a bakery when she was 14 years old—she started behind the counter but soon moved on to creating chocolates, pastries and pies. Abazis eventually learned cake decorating, as well. "I was fortunate to learn about the various aspects of decorating and creating delectable treats at such

a young age," Abazis says. Abazis takes great pride in each cookie she creates, which is evident when you notice her attention to every detail.

Abazis always loved the fine arts and wanted to be an artist, but decided to focus on obtaining her nursing degree. While working as a registered nurse, she learned to balance her career with her love of baking through her hobby of creating ornate cookies.

Eight years ago Abazis was heading to Maryland to visit family for Halloween and wanted to give out special gifts when she arrived. So she baked her family custom Halloween cookies, which not only looked beautiful but also tasted delicious.

Jean Abazis and a cookie bouquet

Her relatives thought her cookies were amazing and believed they made for absolutely perfect gifts. They encouraged her to consider starting her own business. Abazis says that it was at this moment that she realized the positive impact her artistry and compassion had on others.

"Creating a personalized gift from the heart really feels wonderful. I think of something that would bring a smile to someone's face and the brainstorming for the perfect cookie design begins," Abazis says.

First, Abazis comes up with a concept for a project, and sketches the cookie's design. She transfers that sketch onto special paper and cuts it out. It seems

artistic talent runs in her family—Abazis's father creates the custom cookie cutters to allow Abazis to bring her design to life. He can create anything she dreams up! Then, using a secret family recipe, Abazis bakes the cookies and decorates each one by hand.

Abazis has three children—Katie, Matt and Mia. She taught all of her children to bake, but Katie is the one who really has a flair and love for baking. Abazis and her children create their cookies over the course of three days. The first day is baking day and when the cookies have cooled the first layer of icing is applied. Day two is for final decorating and day three is packaging day. Cookies are then ready



A "flock" of fresh cookies, mid-production

for delivery to her family and friends to enjoy.

Abazis explores the internet and Pinterest for inspiration, while her cookies inspire others. She encourages those who enjoy baking to create their own cookies and take inspiration from pictures they see online or in a book. If there is a location or hobby they love, she says, "Put it on a cookie!"

Abazis would love to have a small bake shop someday where families and children could sit down to enjoy a cup of hot cocoa and one (or more) of her cookie treats

Receiving a special cookie bouquet from Abazis can bring a smile to anyone's face. If you are interested in learning more about Abazis and her delicious treats, you can call her at 631-874-9004.







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**BY AJI JONES** 



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items such as roast asparagus and Browder's eggs with soy-truffle vinaigrette; house-smoked chicken sausage, eggs and home fries; and stuffed French toast with strawberries and Nutella. A la carte holiday specials will be available during dinner, including items such as smoked ham and leg of lamb, served family-style. almondrestauranrant.com, 631-537-5665

668 THE GIG SHACK in Montauk is kicking-off the 2015 season with a weekend-long Easter celebration. From Friday, April 3 through Sunday, April 5, from 6 to 10 p.m., a special menu will be available featuring some of the restaurant's signature items and Easter classics such as yogurt-marinated leg of lamb with roasted cauliflower and sautéed mushrooms. 668thengigshack.com, 631-668-2727

FRESH HAMPTONS in Bridgehampton serves brunch every Saturday and Sunday from 12–4 p.m. The menu, subject to change, includes items such as: fresh organic fruit plate with citrus kaffir lime spritz; poached eggs with sliced hanger steak and chili hollandaise with sliced toasted brioche; eggs Florentine—poached eggs and smoked organic Scottish salmon with spinach hollandaise on a toasted English muffin; and organic blueberry buttermilk pancakes with all-natural applewood smoked bacon, pure maple syrup. freshhamptons.com, 631-537-4700

IL CAPUCCINO in Sag Harbor serves dinner Monday through Saturday from 5 to 10 p.m. and on Sunday from 3 to 9 p.m. Appetizers include: fried calamari with classic cocktail sauce; and fresh mozzarella and tomato with pesto and pignoli nuts. Entrée selection includes: veal scaloppini piccata—tender medallions of veal sautéed with lemon, wine and fresh herbs; frutti di mare—mussels, clams, shrimp and calamari sautéed with garlic, olive oil, fresh basil and marinara sauce; capelli d'angelo ai gamberi—angel hair pasta tossed with shrimp, scallions, plum tomatoes, garlic, olive oil and a touch of marinara; and petto di pollo ai funghi—free-range organic chicken breasts dipped in flour and egg with a mushroom, onion and sherrywine sauce. ilcaps.com, 631-725-2747

TOWNLINE BBQ in Sagaponack has introduced an all-new pork program to the menu. In the ongoing initiative to offer quality product that is antibiotic and hormone free, as well as humanely raised, Townline has introduced new Leidy's "Nature's Tradition" baby back St. Louis ribs and fresh pork butts. Leidy's products are made from fresh pork raised with no antibiotics or growth promotants and fed a diet of vegetarian grains with no animal byproducts. Leidy's is certified by the American Humane Association, for raising animals in stress-free environments. townlinebbq.com, 631-537-2271



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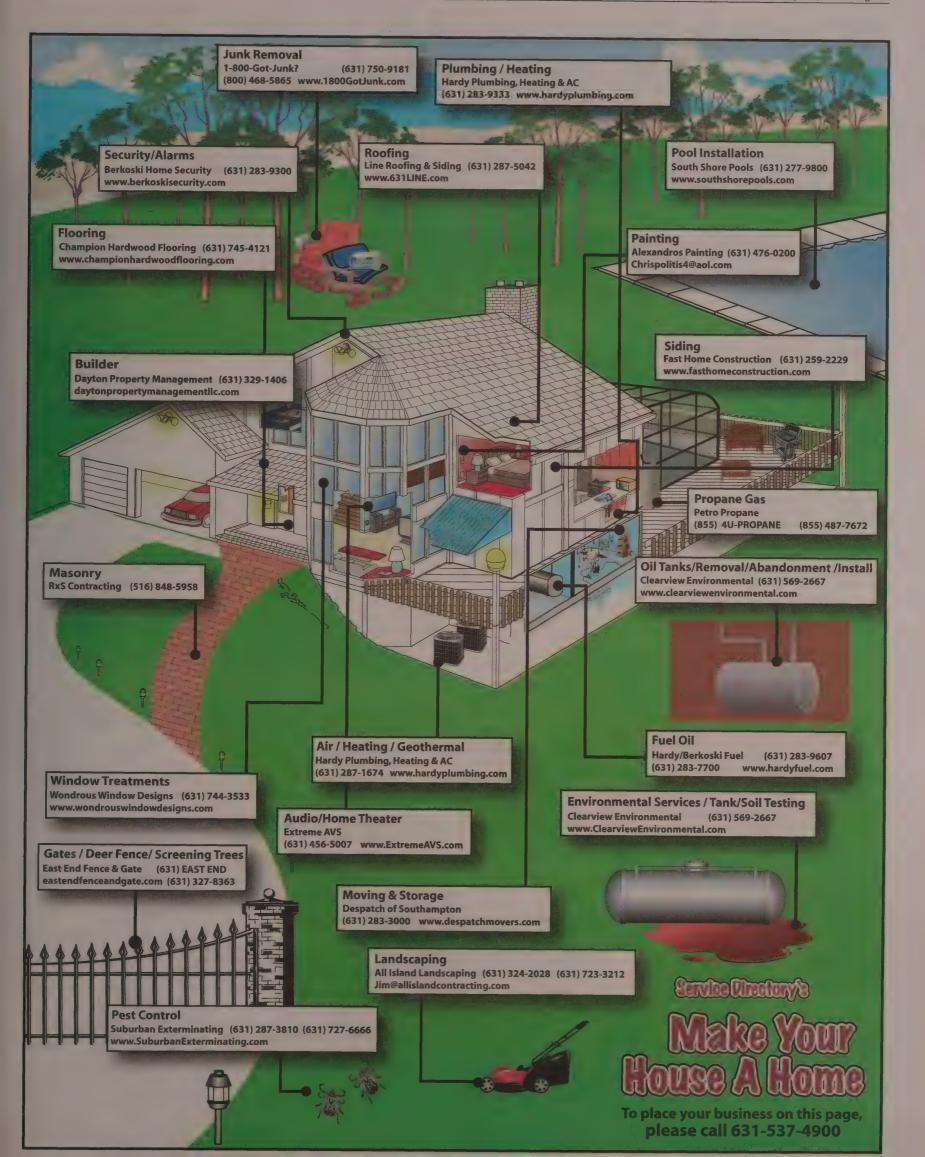
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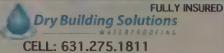
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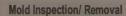
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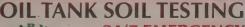


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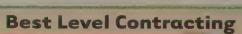
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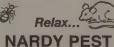
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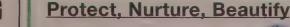


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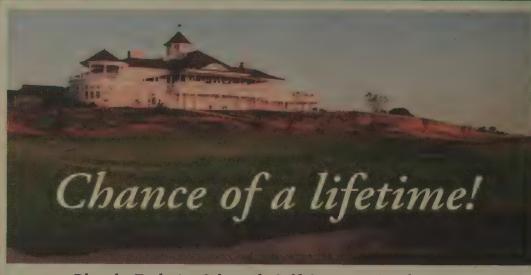
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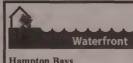
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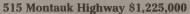
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This Post Modern set on .65 acres is 3,360 square feet with four bedrooms and three and a half baths. Located at the end of a long drive, the residence has a dramatic foyer that leads to the dining room and

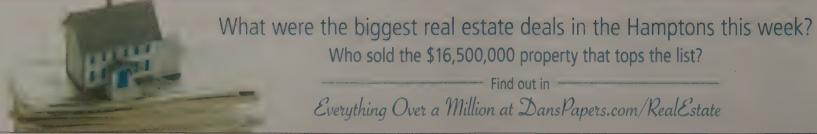
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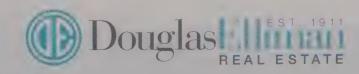
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